From the Charleson Marour.] Provisional Constitution

When the late King of Naples turned a gues upon his own people, he was apportantly dubbed "Bourba," in token his bombardment. The name, as applied When the lace King of Naples turned his gues upon his own people, he was appropriately dubbed "Bomba," in taken of his bombardment. The name, as applied by his subjects, is full of opprobrium and scorn; and I propose fastening it upon one who richly deserves it, in Washington—

Section States confederated at Montgome-

I allude to Gen. Scott.

A native of Virginia, he has planted the we regret that any Provisional Governgues of Fort Motiroe against her soil, or as ment was formed at all, and in one or two

against his countrymen.

For these and the many other reasons hiabel, this Bomba of ours does not reflect residency; or the lame diplomatist bung. We deem it also unfortunate and mul I residency; or the lame diplomatist bung-Ly some lean Cassins-

Upon what meat doth this our 'Bemba' feed, That he bas grown so great?" ed to reply-

Hasty soup and Irish brogue Is dainty food for this old r-e-

ot take a lesson from experience. He centy-five years old this coming tet he seems to have less disat least 75 per cent. of the his army. Look at his late begins by trying to persuade ing to Buehanan prompts him ated, gets up an alarm about the safety of Washington city and the security of Lincoln's pate; scares Buchanan; carries libit by a coup de main; takes away a little harmless howitzer from a volunteer tompony in Washington; lights the flame componing in Washington; lights the f

Government they have heretolore served all the Slave States .- Church ston Mercury, brigade, so far as heard from, We will sive mubling to the dust. It is dead-

ed; and their allegiance reverse trove, to the soil of their birtins of their ancestry, the playgro of their youth. Their sentiment is expled in the characteristic words of the in the noble and the peculess Twicks, when the resistance of the sentiment is explessed in the characteristic words of the in the noble and the peculess Twicks, when the pecules against their countrymen.

Major Anderson is of opinion that he can indefinite period. He has been informed by Government that as soon as an attack for an indefinite period. He has been informed by Government that as soon as an attack is made he will be immediately.

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to seize and appropriate arms intended for the South. The market for cotion and rice to-day is

dull.-[Mercury, DEPARTUDE OF COMMORORE INGRA-

HAM FOR MONTGOMERY.-Commodore Duncan N. Ingraham, South Carolica Navy. has received a summons from Government to repair to Montgomery, doubtless with organization of the navy for the Confederute States.— Charleston Mercury,

by spirited planters of the game Cock Distine hands of a brave and chivalrous people, company as an indirect detailer.

A VOLUNTEER did vote for him.

Confederate States of Amer

ex-President Trier expressed it to Buchan-important particulars confess to disappoint-an, by has "cannon levelled at her boson." ment and surprise at the Government and ment and surprise at the Government and A native of the South, he has made every laws enacted. It seems that the United preparation to establish in permanent power States Projective Tariff of '57 has been even at the point of the bayonet and at the adopted, and that a positive condemnation cannon's mouth—the Abolition party, sworn of the institution of slavery, through the to the destruction of his native section. to the destruction of his native section.

A soldier of courage and great reputation, he, in a sucking and most unsoldier. Repet. We did not suppose that any like manner, attempted to reinforce Fort Southern Government, whether for a Southern Government, whether for a month or a year, would capetion the policy of Protective Tariffs. The tariff of 57 is has well expressed it, "concealed in the of Protective Tariffs. The tariff of 57 is bold of a commercial vessel." And this olious and oppressive in its discriminations.

A. Lee, rec Jefferson Choice, deceased. for no other purpose than that of using force It was made to favor Northern enterprise at the expense of the people of the South-For these and the many other reasons a huge free list for them—the burden of this gentleman, from Texas, on a visit to his sentitled to be called the American Bomba, adverse to revenue, unjust in principle and interference was serenaded on the night the I regret to see it, but the fact is unde. oppressive in practice. Whether this is adopted State, and loudly called out for a brought about by a partial remission of duspeech. Being a lawyer by profession and politican drinking deep draughts of that spect Free Trade is the policy of the Con-

lang through a controversy of his own seeking upon such feeble diet as "a hasty plate of soup." Indeed, after a long feast on "blood and thunder," if we should be asked against the slave-trade. In our opinion it is a matter of policy, and not of principle, to be decided now and hereafter, from sound views of the necessities and safety of our look upon her political attitude without a feel-I much fear the some wag might be tempt- peoples. We think it a proper subject of ing of pride and joyous emotion. Ever faithby legal enactment, like any other topic of rights, under that instrument-ever ready to legislation. But while England unports sacrifice interests for a time to the vindication Another sad reflection is that Bomba her thousands of Coolie slaves, and France of principle and honor, it was proper that she hers, under the fare cal appellation of tap- should lead in the gr at movement of inauguprentices"-while they are striving by rating a new Republic. Five other States had these means to compete with us and super-followed her with a promptness and magnansede us, in producing the tropical productionity worthy of their historical glory, and tions of slave labor-while we have within signfied their willingness to unite with Thorn's in Rutherford on the 9th ast. Toliour reach a large scope of fertile territory her in building a Republic, the bright future ver Davis, Esq., in the t hair, M. W. simmons, o call out the army and militia uncultivated in Texas, and may have ere the "rebels" The little reason long the silver mines of Arizona, and the tray. teaming States of Mexico, to populate and reduce to agricultural productiveness—it.

In the tener of his speech Col. Durant disCannon, C. C. Durham, Esq., Dr. W. J. T. Mil. decline. Bomba nothing reduce to agricultural productiveness-it sipated the illusion which had obtained some ler, Jason Carson and others. The speakers seems to us shortsighted, weak and senti-

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GARIBAEDI AND THE SPRING CAM- For Colonel .- M. Jenkens, 475. A168.-In presenting the "star" to Garadi, on the 13th January, Gen. Turr

not heard how the negotiations between the President and Col Rayne had termithe President and Col Rayne had termioffered to me by my brave companions in ple. From the whole tenor of the reading of Febr. 10, 1861.

The bay of the had termioffered to me by my brave companions in ple. From the whole tenor of the reading of Febr. 10, 1861. the President and Col Rayne had termiinted. He knew, however, for he had arms. Tell them that I accept it willingly, already been informed what position the and thank them. I count again upon them.

I bellower to room heart followers. State than the sld time editors of the new paper.

For the Caronna Spartan.

ture, we cannot see how they are to be filled. Stay laws are threatened by some of the insulted Southern States, even should war be avoided, which will operate badly upon Northern creditors.

Benderson, N. C.

Gen. B. M. Edney is the Secession candidate

For the State Convention in Henderson county, pany and others to reply to the characters the first bank through the count hards and receive the state had through the county high and dry—we wish like success to the first of the state had the state had through the county high and dry—we wish like success to the state had the state had through the county high and dry—we wish like success to the state had through the county high and dry—we wish like success to the state had through the county high and dry—we wish like success to the state had through the county high and dry—we wish like success to the state had through the county high and dry—we wish like success to the state had through the county had the state

a view of obtaining his valuable and in the servants tendered for the use of the State render such a verdict as might be expected at the part, and is looked upon by the

The Carolina Spartan. SPARTANISUEG. Thursday, February, 21 1861.

Sunday School Meeting. he S. C. S. S. Union will hold a meeting the Baptist Church, in this place, on Sunday evening the 24th instant, at 7 o'clock. Sever- young men to join the Lieutenant in the service al addresses may be expected. All the Sanday-School children and the citizens generally are end W. T. FARROW, State Sec. S. C. S. S. Union. to attend

Aprointments

The following appointments were made by our last Legislature, in this district : Magistrates .- J. Bankston Davis, vice Ja

Colonel Durant. Carolina. He said that she was justified in the policy she adopted deserved the gratitude of the South for her firmness in acting as she which resulted as follows; had done :- that secession was the proper remedy, and the exercise of the right would ultimate in the formation of a Confederacy strong Cl in its material as well as political elements. Being a native of South Carolina he could not ristation. We are willing to prohibit it ful to the Constitution-ever jealous of her White, Maj. C. McDowell, Capt. J J. McDowell.

the full return next week :

Licutenant Colonel,-G. W. H. Legg, 422. Major.-Joseph Walker, 285.

Henderson Times.

A new paper greats us from Henderson N. C. it is tall thought white others bever and plantile of the state of the sta

Lieut. Blocker. This gallant officer of the South Caroline Army, will leave us in a few days, and pitch his camp at Union Court House on Monday next. Lieutenant Blocker has displayed much

energy in his recruiting service, and will carry many a young man from his home to the army of the State. Let Union be prepared with her of the State. So advertisement.

For the Carolina Spartam. Public Meeting,

A public meeting was held at Wilkin's Sfore, in e vicinity of New Prospect Church, Spartauburg District, on the 14th of January, 1861, Dr. W. P. Compton was called to the Chair, and Samuel Lancaster appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting being briefly explaine I by the Chairman, the following preamble and resolutions werethen offered and unan imously adonted .

Whereas, The chizens of this vicinity, viewpuntry-for the protection of our homes and altars. Therefore,

Resolved, That we form ourselves into a Vig-

llance Committee, to be known as the New Prospect Vigilance Committee; the officers of the sentiments of the officers of the army ties or a partial imposition, it is still the gifted with high powers as an extemporaneous said Committee to consist of one President, the sentiments of the officers of the army ties or a partial imposition, it is still the gifted with high powers as an extemporaneous said Committee to consist of one President, one Secretary and has lived, like many others, too long for the scheme and policy, both as regards our has lived, like many others. How difficult for existing and in the results so far as foreign and their friendship, it is to identify the heroof Lundy's nations are concerned and their friendship, optic of which we cannot more than give.) he Lane and Chippeway, with the would-be at this time, valuable to us. In each re- paid an eloquent tribute to the State of South plots which may be devised for her destruction. The meeting then proceeded to the appointment of officers for the Vigilance Committee,

> President - W. P. Compton.
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> Vice Presidents - W. T. Wilkins, Henry Dodd,
> P. Clement, O. Clark, W. H. Foster, Jr., B. Thos. Brian. D. Ramsey, J. S. Ezell, ohn White, John Younger, A. Burns, W. H. eClure, J. B. McClure, F. M. McClure, W. R. Younger, Jason Wall, C. McClure, Henry Lyles.
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> Marshals-Capt. W. H. Foster, Maj. W. H.

The meeting then adjourned. W. P. COMPTON, Chairman. SAMUEL LANCASTER, Sec.

[For the Carolina Sparing.]

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held a of which prophetic power alone can por Secretary. Able, effective and patriotic addressprevalence, that Texas would set up for her- were truly impressed with the importance of

informed by Government that as soon as an attack is made he will be immediately refinit root. That is all as desires. The first such classes of the people, irrespective of party.

Secretaries of War and of the Navy have been engaged for some time in arranging was true to that end.

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New York, February 15—The Seems Party of the February 15—The Seems Party at their granes, the desired and finite and first and first

Reception of President Davis. MONTGOMERY, February 17 .- President Davis arrived here last night. He was handsomely received. There was firing of cannon and great rejoicing. He was escorted to his lodgings at the Exchange Hetel by a large cancourse of

dizens and strangers
President Davis journey from Jackson Mis-President Davis journey from Jackson Mississippi, to Montgomery, has been a continuous ovation. He made twenty five speeches, returning thanks for the complimentary greetings of the crowds of ladies and gent lemen who received him at the various depose on the rou c. At some places he was received by the military and with firing of cannon. Committees of Congress and the Montgomery authorities neet the Present that was a year provious to the late playful manner, but with sincere words, I addressed much of what I said to the Kentuckians who were present:

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Whereas, The chizens of this vicinity, viewing the present aspect of affairs and the hostile threatening attitude of a wicked functional party at the North, deem it necessary to take some precautionary measures for the defence of our formulas of the protection of our last the time for compromise had passed. He was determined to maintain our proud position, and to wait all who are not because of the protection of the last the time for compromise had passed. nothing. We will have no complications. If other States wish to join our Confederation. they can freely come in on our terms. Our separation from the old Union is now complete. compromise, no reconstruction now would e entertain d.

iarge crowq awaited the President's rival at the Exchange Hotel. As he approachd a tremendous shout of welcome was given. The ladies were equally as enthusiastic as the g ntlemen. At a quarter before eleven the grittemen. At a quarter before eleven the calls were so continued and enthusiastic for "Davis," "Davis," that the President elect was compelled to show himself.

SPEECH AT EXCHANGE HOTEL.

President Davis appeared on the balcony and said.

President Davis appearant saids and said.

Brethren of the Confiderate States of America—
For now we are brethren, no in name merely, but of one flesh, one hone, one interest, one purpose, and of identity in domestic institutions.

We have henceforth. I trust, a prospect of liverage with our institutions subet to pretection, net defamation. It may be that our career is to be in hered in midst storm, it may be that as this morning opened with clouds, an is true and rain, we shall have to encounter inconvicationes at the beginning; but as the sun rose and lifted the mist, dispersed the clouds, and left us the pure sun-light of heaven, so will the progress of the Southern Confederacy early as safe to sea, and safe to harbor of constitutional liberty and political equality. [Applause,] Thus we shall have nothing to to fear at home; because at home we have homegeneity. We have nothing to the armst again haydze in blood the principation—we shall show that we are not degenerate sons; but will redeem the pledges they gave to preserve the sacred rights transmitted.

In response to a popular demonstration he made a spacch, in the course of which he political condition of the country I shall say nothing to disappoint to the Country I shall say nothing to disappoint the people generally. Notwithstanding the trouble at the South, there is really no crisis except an artificial one. There is nothing to just if yi he course of the rebellious States. There is no crisis other than could be gotten up at any time by turbulent people aided by designing politicians. My advice is to keep cool."

In alluding to the tariff, he said that the Chipton—we shall show that we are not degenerate grasp thy frame must feel. That desperate grasp thy frame must feel, that desperate grasp thy frame must feel. That desperate grasp thy frame must feel, that desperate grasp thy frame must feel. That desperate grasp thy frame must feel.

That desperate grasp thy frame must feel, that the people had been and this point. There is nothing to disappoint the people in section of the Country I shall say nothing to disappoint the people had been and the country, we regard him as a sense of boner this fact the Majorn of the first people in the feel, that the South that the Chip is the people had been and the state of the feel. That desperate grasp thy frame must feel.

That d storm, it may be that as this morning opened gave to preserve the sacred rights transmitted as and show that Southern valor still shines brightly as in 1776, in 1812, and every other conflict [Applause] I was informed, my triends, that your kindness only contined that I should the subjects should not be refrect a nanotome man and the same and an analysing and surgement. I made to understand when their votes were cannot withhold this tribute.

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ds, again thank negation bound tion of your approlation, allow me to bid

to the amount of \$700,000, bustlere is neither distress nor discouragement in the State. I have never known so much joy and zeal as is overywhere felt and exhibited.

I have one of the Commissioners to Montgom-

already been informed what position the dark them. I counting on upon them when I shall trury to your beaut full country, the meant of south Carolina. He had rore the many of the country of the people and the activity formidated desiphay, and make a small at a transmission of the people and the activity of th

Lincoln Fraternal.

Mr. Lincolp arrived at Cincinnati on the 12th, where, as the subjoined dispatch informs as, there must have been quite a scene. The hugging and patting on-the-back portion of it is quite rich and interesting. It will be seen,

proposition, to treat you, so far as degenerate men, if we have degenerated, may, according to the example of those noble fathers. Washmen, if we have degenerated, may, according to the example of those noble fathers. Washington, Jefferson and Madison—we mean to remember that you are as good as we; that there is no difference between us other than the difference of circumstances. We mean to recommend to recommend the remember of the difference of circumstances. We mean to recognize and bear in mind always that you have as good hearts in your bosoms as other people, or as we claim to have, and to treat you accor-

dingly. Fellow-Citizens of Kentucky-Friends, Brethren: May I call you such ? In my new position I see no occasion, and feel no inclinato retract a word of this. If it shall not be made good, be assured that the fault shall not be mine." These remarks were received with great en-

thusiasm.
In passing to his room, those that could

rushel at Mr. Liucoln, throwing their arms around him, and patting him on the back, and almost wringing his arms off. olition President arrived here this morning.

In response to a popular demonstration he was a speech, in the course of the cours Pittisheng, Pebruary 15.—Lincoln, the Ab-

o dain, that the ardmance adopted by our con- people to vention of delegaces, on the rough day of July by nor rash!
A. D., 1815, and afterwards ratified by us, on the observe

the people of Texas for their ratification or rejority of the vetes cast, shall ruse effect and be in force on and after the 2d day of March, A. D. 1801. Provided that in the Representative district of El Paso, said election may be held a form of government, have been a form of government have been a form of government.

Lincoln's Sister-in-Law. - Mrs Abraham comery, Alabama. One is from Kontucky and on a visit to her sister, who resides in Selma. Alabama. They are both secssionists, and opposed to the government of their brother-inopposed to the government of their brother-in-naw, Abraham Lincoln. Of course they attract will be requisite.—Charleston Mercury. considerable attention and are the toast of Southerners. The bissoand of one has offered his service to Gov. Moore, of Alabama, to further the cause of secession and State rights and republican liberty. - Columbus (Gu) Times. | publishes the following card:

APPLICATION OF ST LPHUR TO GRAPE VINES. - M. Moreteul, of La Tour, France, in a report of the results of experiments made by hi the Academy of Science, gives the following: He removed about a foot of the soil round the stems of the same vines, but did not go any deeper than the filand of the roots. A handful of Sulphur was then sprinkled into this cavity, the most of which was pinced upon the This was in the month of Augus

adjustment have been proposed—one by Mr. Guthrie and another by Mr. Reverdy Johnson but it is not likely that any result can be at-Guthrie and another by

for Lincoln, and now they are atmixing them-for Lincoln, and now they are atmixing them-selves by turning out of employment all who construction of the Constitution. - Leaning were all prime first rate hands at the Perge-Very. then would be conducted according to a strike loss his life. This is a serious loss, as they

the erowds of ladies and gentlemen who received him at the various depos on the rou e. At some places he was received by the military and with firing of cannon. Committees of Congress and the Montgomery authorities neet the Presidential election. On that organize with a single making this constitution, and the Montgomery authorities neet the Presidential election. On that we as Republicated the Montgomery authorities neet the Presidential election and the Montgomery authorities neet the Presidential the Montgomery authorities neet the Presidential the Montgomery authorities neet the Presidential the Montgomery and the Obelika. The patty recached the second to Obelika. The patty recached Montgomery at ten o'clock last night. Then cannonaling communed assembled.

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President Davis said: He fell proud to receive the congratulation and hospitality of the people of Alaboma. He briefly reviewed the people of Alaboma and hospitality of the people of Alaboma. He briefly reviewed the people of Alaboma and hospitality of the people of Alaboma. He briefly reviewed the people of Alaboma and hospitality of the people of Alaboma and hospitality of the people of Alaboma. He briefly reviewed the people of Alaboma of the South, and decired that the time for compromise had passed. He was determined to maintain our proud position, and to make all who opposed us smell Southern powder and feel Southern steel. And if coorcident the mean to the with your was not and with your was the people of the Southern steel. And if coorcident the mean to the with your mean

trie, on Sudivans Island, are two morter bat-teries—seven being mounted in one, and four in the other. The two forts have been strengt-hened by sand-bags—these latter having been-bound together by iron bars. The "floating battery" is almost completed. It is expected that it will be ready for use during this or next week. It is thirty feet in hight—contains an upper and lower deck. The breast-work in an upper and lower deck. The breast-work in an upper and lower ucca.

front forms an angle of about 200 with the horizon, and will be covered with railroad iron.

person sixty-four pounders, will be horizon, and will be covered with railroad iron.
Four connon, sixty-four pounders, will be
placed upon each deck, and a con pany of artillery and infantry will man it. I hear from
good authority that it will be brought close under the belengueved fortress, and it is hoped the
Major (Anderson) will open fire. We can say

No maiden's arm is round theethrown;

or the Government there f.

Size, 2. This ordinance shall be submitted to is another and a vastly more important thing the 18th day of February, 1861.

Done by the people of the State of Texas, in convention assembled, at Ansem, this first day of February, A. D., 1861

T. J. CHAMBERS,
Bhu'n Com. on Federal Relations.

Et at Montgomery, and such as will be c'osed against constructive assurpation, and stable.

We do not want doubt, dissatisfaction or revision here, in order to please others. Now is the time to perfect the great work. The opel at Montgomery, and such as will be c'osed ion here, in order to please ethers. Now is the time to perfect the great work. The op-portunity wilt never occur ag in. We hope no effort will be spared, and that there is the states-Lincoln, wife of the fresident of the old Union, has two married sisters now on a visit to Montfail are now, will probably be a failure forever. Any emendation of the old Constitution is now or never. The Border States will never cor-

-Card of Secretary Floyd.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Ex-Secretary Floyd To THE PUBLIC.
The numerous assaults which have been made

upon my character for several weeks past in the new-papers, and which, from their nature and source, could not be replied to, have, at length, culminated in the report of the Committee of the House, submitted to that body yesterday. This report is an exparte arraignment of my official conduct, on ex parte testimony, taken in secret, in my absence. It is a labored attemet, by innendo, and by means of circumstances in the absence of proof, to fix upon me some undefined complicity with a robbery of the government, of which I had no knowledge. form, and emanate from a responsible

until about the time it was publicly disclosed. Now that these charges have been put into I pletige myself to meet them, by a full response, as soon as the report of this Committee, with the evidence taken, has been printed, and can be examined.

John I. Flore.

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Response of Suntan Cols R. S. Duryer and F. J. Meses, Jr., of the Exempters on Triday evening from a brief visit to Sounter District, brings from a brief visit to Sounter District, brings increased a precision of Henderson, and they will we doubt not, and they will we doubt not, and they will be expected a point be expected a point by the correct of the State Convention to day were unimportant. He was an incidence and fire sous of doubt.

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